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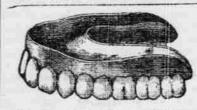
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A sad tale of true love and dire retribution.

In Herkimer county There never was seen A sweeter young creature Than Annabel Green. She was fair as the lilies, And pure as the snow And Ichabod Brown

Was sweet Annabel's bea

Fair Annabel Green Thus to Ichabod spoke, "Should you ever prove false,
My poor heart would be broke."
Then he answered, "I hope
To be reasted and eat, If my Annabel's love

But Ichabod Brown Proved faithless, and soon Poor Annabel Green Was deserted and lone; And she wept and she mourned And she sobbed and she sighed Till her tender heart broke

And she laid down and died

I shall ever forget."

Then Ichahod Brown Was never at ease; He roamed all the way To the far Southern seas Aud on going ashere Some savages met him, They built up a fire, And roasted and eat him

From Cassell's London Magazine KITTY. Kitty, cruellest of girls;

Turned away in pride; Down her shoulders shook the curls. In a golden tide. Haughty she frowned on me,-

Like a miser old, Would not give, for charity, One small lock of gold. Kitty, if a lover's prayer Your hard heart denied, herefore leave your scissors there,

Nestling at your side. Ah, I know, my ponting pet, Stealing is a sin; But small pity misers get When the thieves break in

OFF MY GUARD.

guard."

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

"We are never betrayed into imprudence of speech, if we feel right,' said one of the company, a lady past middle life, over whose countenance a smile flitted as she spoke. There was nothing, either in tone or manner, to give offence; and none was taken by the young man, who turned to the lady

and said: "But we do not always feel right, Mrs. Dalton; that's the rub." "You cover the ground in a single sentence, Mr. Wilder," answered the

lady. "When the heart is right there is no need of a sentinel." "I am not sure that I get your full meaning," said the young man, his brow contracting in thought. "Why do things generous." do you speak of a sentinel?"

"You said you were off your guard just now. "Oh!" The brows contracted a little more.

"Can you bear plain speaking, Mr Wilder? We are all friends." "I never was afraid of plain speech Mrs. Dalton. Say on," replied the young man. I noticed that his color was heightened, and that he had a very

uneasy movement. "Perhaps it might not be as well." sordid!" said Mrs. Dalton, observing his change of manner. "Oh! yes. Say on. I insist upon your speaking out freely. I'm not perfect. No one knows that better than myself. The wounds of a friend

are more to be desired than the kisses of an enemy." The occasion and the preparation seemed fitting to Mrs. Dalton, and she did speak freely. I think the young man was benefitted by what she said, and I will put it on record that it may serve a wider use. There are

some to whom it will be as good seed sown in as good ground.
"You said, just now, that you were sorry, but gave as the reason for having spokon harshly of Edward Grover, that you were off your guard," began

Mrs. Dalton. "Yes, that is so. And I am sorry," replied Wilder. "Sorry for what?"

be "Why?" "For several reasons. One is, I have made an enemy, and it is bad policy to make an enemy, even of a dog. You may be assaulted and injured at

almost any time.
"You don't like Edward Grover?" "Honestly, I do not." "Did he ever do you any harm?" "I can't put my hand on anything; but I have no doubt of his having

"Why do you think he has sought to

injure you?" "Why does a dog bite?" There was cutting sharpness in Wilder's voice.
"I have known him for several years," replied Mrs. Dalton. "Like the rest of us, he has good and bad qualities; and I think the good predominate. Of one thing I am very sure. He has not the dog's biting propensities. In that, my friend, you have misjudged

Wilder shrugged his shoulders, as one who lets prejudice overleap evi-

better, Mr. Wilder." ways an imperfect thing," said Mrs.

guarded moment to speak unkindly- unguarded speech." if we think evil we will speak eyil .-

at the young man. He did not answer, but his brow was knit in a perplexed

"You tried to hurt Mr. Grover." "That's putting the question rather your heart, and there will be no constrongly, Mrs. Dalton," he answered. cern about guarding the lips." "No; it is stating the case exactly. What you said of him was not only meant by you, to hurt him in the estimation of friends, but will have that effect with those not well acquainted

saw the light go out of his face as the conviction touched his mind. He was smoked, and fell like a stunning edi-weel, sir, I widna surel beginning to see through the riddle tion of the black Crook! that at first perplexed him.

word, in betrayal of your unkind feel-

understand me now, Mr. Wilder?" "In part," he answered. "Shall I go on?"

kisses of an enemy." "Am I not correct in the inference that your detraction of Mr. Grover not based on any facts prejudicial to burrowing. his character?"

"I think him narrow and selfish," said Wilder. "On evidence?" "Are you free to give the evidence?"

Mrs. Dalton. "That is speaking rather vaguely, my friend. Standards are relative." "Not always, Mrs. Dalton. They are common standards by which all

may be judged." "He is close, I presume, in his money matters?" of manner. "He is mean - miserly-

"Take care!" Mrs. Dalton snoke in

warning, "Off your guard again." "But I know, ma'am! I've seen him tested.' "So have I." "Well, and how do you read him?" asked the young man, a little curiously. "As generous, almost beyond ex-ample," Mrs. Dalton spoke in a firm

voice, as one who knew just what she was saying. "Then he is hiding his candle under a bushel; that is all I have to say," answered Wilder.

"He may hide it from the world," returned the lady; "but I can take you to where it would shine perpetually, giving not only light, but warmth and comfort. I could take you into a sick room, where a pale, wasted invalid is slowly, but surely going down toward the river of death. The waters already touch her feet. I think, if it had not been for Edward Grover, "That I was so far off my guard as these last days of her mortal life would betrayed into intemperate have felt the pressure of public charity. She had no special claim on Edward; but she had been his mother's friend; and all his early memories are, in some way, associated with her. You know that his income is small, and I know that he has been, for over a year, engaged to be married, and is only waitng until he can feel sure of his ability to support a wife. But for the cost of his good work to which I have referred, he could feel himself able to marry. While it is continued, and his insweet girl, who loves him all the better for his good deeds, must be content to wait.

"Is this so?" exclaimed Mr. Wild-

"I'll take it all back, Mrs. Dalton, I

"A guard over the heart would be that the mouth speaketh. If the heart

"This guarding of the lips is allips erring."

"This guarding of the lips is allips erring."

"I stand reproved," said the young man. "And if I can make reparation "It's out of the abundance of the for any hurt I have done Mr. Grover, heart the mouth speaketh. If we feel I will not hold back in word or deed, but of much smaller dimension. unkindly we will be sure in some un- Ah mel how much wrong is done by They were of dark mahogany color

"Still striking the green leaves, Lip sentinels are apt to sleep at their posts. What then?"

Mrs. Dalton paused, looking stendily speech to its inspiration." while the root is in the ground," said Mrs. Dalton. "You must go back of

"True, true!" "To the good thought, or the evil way. The expression of his face said, "What does all this mean?" conclude good instead of evil, where no evidence as to the motive appears? If we judge evil, is it not from evil in our attempt to hurt others by hard words, we generally get the worst of it."

"You speak in riddles, my dear madame, or else I am especially dull to-day." Wilder's perplexity of mantoning to injure. But what need I say more. You understand it all. See to it, then, that you entertain no burtful things in

> Eastern Editor's Description of Pittsburg.

Pittsburg people never have fresh with him. You do him a serious air except when out of town. They wrong; and why? Now, this why in- live on coal smoke and floating cinders. volves all I wish to set forth. Why do not coal smoke and houng that the set forth. Why do you seek to injure him? Was he day we were there. The people breathe the Judge—"Oh, yes, answer assaulting you as an enemy? and you smoke, eat smoke, chew smoke and simply acting under the justifiable law carry it loose in their pockets. It is of self-defence? Or, were you, really, now seventy-two years since Pitts fifty." assaulting him—going out of your burgh has been warmed or reached by way to do him unprovoked wrong?"

Wilder dropped his face to the floor, shine after several years' condensing. and sat very still for a short time. I undertook to penetrate the cloud of

The ladies use smoke and coal dust "Suppose," went on Mrs. Dalton you to protect their complexion. Little had been able to maintain a perfect boys and girls stand on the corners palaver already." guard on your lips, so that not a single with wet brooms and sponges to wash people's faces for five cents. Everyings toward Edward Grover, could find body is of a color in Pittsburgh. At its way out, what then? Why simply this: Through troublesome care and watchfulness, you would have been able to keep, in your heart, as a cage able to keep. of hurtful beasts, evil thoughts and saw a little boy crying in the street be-"I am very sorry, but I was off my passions. How much better to cast cause he had lost his father who was them out! To turn the miserable crew six feet ahead of him in the blackness.

I looked at the speaker, a young man not over twenty-three. His face was handsome, and he had a clear, steady eye. Yet something in the whole aspect of his countenance gave the expression of concealment, as if he care already learning to yeil the too were already learning to veil the too heart, or went forth through speech Women send children on errands, first quick interpretation of his thoughts.

"If I had given myself time to good. Love thinketh no evil; is not nail or wet sticks. People feel their unkind; vaunteth not itself. Do you way by door knobs, and read by raised days since, covering the type. A man once stood in the room with the window raised—changed his with blushes. She dropped into a book shirt nine times in four minutes, and store and got a doctor to bind up her "By all means. As I said before; only got a clean one on him when the wounds. better the wounds of a friend, than the window fell by accident and kept the smoke out. Met a man with a cold who had blown his nose, and that organ looked like a burnt stump on each sheep's tail, parched millet, and cheese, sprung from a simple dislike, and was side of which a woodchuck has been and travelers say that after a few trials

A white man there once accused his wife of presenting him with a negro baby--she proved her innocence of so loyal "who's bin here" by plunging the little innocent into a cistern with a "Because he is a little shaver," was "I have seen him do little mean lantern tied to its neck. The husband things; and I have seen him refuse to saw dimly, recognized Saxon cuticle, the reply. clasped his wife to his bosom and held "According to your standard," said her there so long in joyful embrace that the little cuss in the cistern was very much disgusted the other day drowned; the lamp went out and a boy

was lost forever. Bedclothes are unknown in Pittsburgh, leave the window open and cents and the 7 in a few days. sheets of smoke settle upon you like newspapers from a machine press! Let That was a funny remark of Some years since some snow fell into the little girl who was sent out to "Close! The word don't express the city through the land of smoke- hunt hen's eggs. She thought, as it," said Wilder, with reviving warmth the smoke was not hurt but the snow she didn't find any, she said, it was looked sick! Men carry lanterns to strange, as she saw "lots of hens see to shake hands. When looking at standing around doing nothing." a watch to see the hour, it is the fash ion to light a match. They make broadcloth by hanging a spider's web out till filled with smoke, and use hot coal dust for pepper. They roll the smoke sweetened into sticks and sell it the good of a horse until it's broke?"

Le South Carolina has taken "a ump shead" on the woman question. A bill has passed to the third read-ing in the legislature, which pro-it?" "Yes, sah; dey was bofe of 'em A bill has passed to the third readvides that no real or personal prop- drunk." erty held by a woman at the time of her marriage shall be subject to levy or sale for her husband's debts, but shall be her separate property; that s married woman shall have power to bequeath, devise or convey her separate property in the same manner and to the same extent as if she were unmarried; that she may purchase any species of property in her own name, and may contract and be contracted with in the same manner as if she were an unmarried woman; that in all matters relating to her separate property and her separate contracts she may sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, and in every respect be entitled to, and be subject to, the same legal rights and reme dies as if she were unmarried; nor shall any joinder of her husband as a party with her be necessary in any action brought by her or against her in matters relating to her separate come remains as it is now, he and his property, or arising out of her sepa-

ATA drunken man in Milwaukee was cooked nearly through by lying er, with considerable warmth of man- down on a marble slab in a billiardroom, over steam pipes. He said he "It is just as I have said. And now, thought first he was in hell, and when my friend, do you know anything in his life, secret or before the world, he was in Chicago. He was pleased that can be said against this to justify when the crowd took him off, and your assertion that he is mean, sordid found his fate was not so hard as he had supposed.

Number 11.

A Shower of Spiders.

An extraordinary phenomenon was recently witnessed in Carllele, England, consisting of a shower of what may best be described as small spiders, resembling the ant in form, and bright surface, and came down in countless numbers in the fore-Spinning on an extensve scale was instantaneously set about. and in a wonderful short time the railings in front of houses, and all The threads appeared whiter and more visible than the ordinary api ders' web, and were evidently very glutinous, for the work of capture immediately began, and innumerable

the invaders. A DELICATE SUBJECT .-- At a recent examination of a Scotch farmer, on his sister entering the box to be examined, the following conversation took place between her and the opposite agents:

tiny insects forthwith fell prey to

Agent-"How old are you?" Miss Jane-"Oh, weel, sir, I am an unmarried woman, and I diana think The Judge-"Oh, yes, answer the gentleman how old you are."

Miss Jane--"Weel a weel, I am Agent-"Are you not more?" Miss Jane-"Weel I am sixty." The inquisitive agent still further

asked if she had hopes of getting mar-Weel, sir, I widna surely tell a lie; I hinna lost hope yet." And she scornfully added: "But I winna marry you, for I am sick and tired o' your

Reduction per minute

The examination proceeded.

Reduction since March 1st, 1869 \$71,903,525,00 Reduction per month 7,989,261 00 Reduction per week 1,843,680 00 Reduction per day 262,421 63 Reduction per hour

La A Cincinnati woman's saw-

dust calf exploded on the street a few

## The Tartars make their tea out

of water, tea, tallow, salt, the fat of

it is not so bad. ## "My dear," asked a husband, on observing new striped hose on his only heir, "why have you made barber-poles of our Ernest's legs?"

LT A young gentleman of ten was because the village storekeeper refused to take pay for a pair of skates -- price 67 cents--by cash down 6 Le That was a funny remark of

AT A little boy having broken his rocking-horse the day it was bought, his mother began to scold; when he silenced her by inquiring, "What's

bles, sah." "Yes; but I mean had La During the past year there were seventy-four steamboat disasters on Western waters, involving an

actual loss of over \$1,000,000, upon

which there was an insurance of

What brought you to prison,

my colored friend?" "Two consta-

www.When a Mormon is sent abroad on recruiting service, Brigham appoints a man to act as brevet husband until his return. If the wives are good looking, Brig. appoints him-

poured boiling hot water over her un-faithful husband, as he lay saleep in Bob, how is your sweetheart getting along?" "Pretty well, I guess

A jealous wife in New Orleans

Faber, the pencil maker, is said to be so fat that he can't walk alone. At Dr. Mary Walker's lecture

-she says I needn't call any more."

She said she hadn't, as far as she was able to judge. Five thousand consumptive ps-

tients resort to Minnesota every year.

in Leavenworth, a man asked if she

was the Mary that had a little lamb.

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dence.

"Maybe you're right," he answered,
"but I have no fancy for him. Still,
for all that, I am sorry for my hasty
speech. It was altogether unguarded.
Hereafter I shall put a closer guard
upon my lips."

spoke without due consideration. My
prejudices carried me away into misthrough the heart on Saturday from
carelessness with a gun. His clothes
caught fire from the powder, and the
body was burned to a crisp, If you
itable, Mr. Wilder. Remember that it
is from the abundance of the heart
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